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Federal MP adds momentum to fight against loan tax

by Maya Bashour

A federal opposition minister is joining the fight against the federal tax on loans.

Ron Duhamel, M.P. for St. Boniface (Manitoba) and Liberal critic for Secretary of State, has organized a petition against the 3 per cent loan tax, which became effective Aug. 1. He said more than 5,000 people have already signed the petition.

"I really think it is one of the most insensitive taxes ever. It's a tax on students who are amongst the poorest. It's a tax on money you don't have and have to borrow," Duhamel said.

The loan tax was introduced by the federal government to regain losses incurred when students default on their loans.

Duhamel said the tax is another burden inflicted on students who already have to pay higher tuition fees and GST on their books and learning material.

Most Concordia students are exempt from the tax because they receive loans from the provincial government, but the approximately 500 students from out of the province who receive Canada student loans have to pay the tax.

Some of these students said they don't think they paid the tax. Others weren't sure whether they had or not.

But Suzanne Lafaille, student loan officer at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said the tax is automatically deducted by the banks before students receive their loans.

"If students say they are not being taxed, then their banks are deducting the money without telling them about it," Lafaille said.

The banks are only responsible for collecting the tax and sending it to Ottawa, she added.

"We were surprised at the government's fussiness about the tax. It seems unfair to charge students for a loan."

The Canadian Federation of Students estimates the government will make $18 million from the tax. At the same time they say, the government has cut transfer payments to the provinces, reduced services that help students find jobs after graduation and levied the GST on text books.

Duhamel questions whether it is legal to tax people who have to pay back theri own loan, to pay for those who won't or can't.

"Is it fair, legal and is it morally just?" he said. "It's like saying, well, you're all going to chip in for my debt."

He said the government has been able to get away with the policy so far because there has been little protest. He said students, with the help of business and newspapers who think the tax is unjust, might be able to change the government's mind.

"People have to get angry and say 'no more,'" he said.

He points to the defeat of Bill C-33—a bill that would freeze federal transfer payments to post-secondary education—as a case where public pressure succeeded in defeating government plans.

Duhamel said the government claims it is already reviewing the tax .

He hopes the petition, a Canadian Student Federation letter campaign and a planned rally on Parliament Hill on Oct. 17 will push the government to change its position or at least make exceptions for the most needy.

Duhamel said cutting education budgets will have a very negative impact on future generations of Canadians.

"By short-changing students today," Duhamel said. "They won't contribute tomorrow."

PHOTO BY JOSEPH WONG

Brazilian native activist, Tiure, speaks about the plight of his people.

Destruction of a people

By Simon Harrold

A native activist from Brazil said his people are being killed and displaced to accommodate hungry landowners and make room for government funded industrial projects.

Tiure, a Portiguara Indian from the Paraiba state of northeastern Brazil, said last Tuesday that the Brazilian government expropriates traditional Indian land to make way for hydro-electic plants and iron smelters.

He said attempts to resist private and government-funded projects have been met by military intervention.

Tiure described one incident where "tanks, helicopters and the army took control of the region and many (Portiguara) were massacred." He said he was tortured by the authorities and eventually forced to leave his home after actively opposing government plans to grow sugar cane on land belonging to the Portiguara.

Tiure has been living in Montreal since last November and was recently granted refugee status by Canada's Immigration and Refugee Board.

He said the idea of democracy in Brazil is an illusion.

"The government has a mask of democracy, but this new democratic and civil face is still controlled by the military and by economic powers," said Tiure. "It is very dangerous to oppose these economic interests, because behind the mask of democracy these

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Just kidding

No contracts for comedians

by Claudia Casagrande

Comedians performing at Concordia do not have to sign contracts restricting the content of their routines, said Reno Gabrielli, former booking agent for Reggie's Pub.

The controversy over whether comedians performing at Reggie's and the Dive were required to sign waivers saying they would not perform racist, sexist or homophobic material surfaced last month.

Comedian Derek Andrews' agents refused to give any such guarantees, but was still allowed to perform at Reggie's on Fri., Sept. 13.

Andrews made jokes about the contract in his performance and the audience responded with calls for "fag and dyke" jokes.

While Gabrielli admits asking Edward's agents if they "would be willing to give a written guarantee that the comedian not perform any offensive material," Gabrielli said "we had no intention of stopping him from performing."

Gabrielli says, in introducing the contract, he was acting on the instructions of CUSA co-president Charlene Nero, a charge Nero denies.

"The idea of having comedians sign contracts came up during a discussion on ways to keep performers within the boundaries of Concordia's code of ethics," Nero said. "But no official resolution was made."

Megan Richards, Cusacorp operations manager at Sir George,

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Public forum for Judicial Board

by Franco D'Orazio

A public forum is being planned by CUSA to decide if the role of its Judicial Board should be reduced.

The decision to hold the public forum was made at Wednesday night's CUSA Board of Director meeting.

"The Judicial Board should not have greater powers than CUSA's Board of Directors, based on what I saw last year," said Michael Spowart, one of the CUSA directors who favored redefining the Judicial Board's powers at the meeting.

Last year, members of the Judicial Board were criticized by former Board of Directors Chair Ian St.Maurice for giving preferential treatment to then CUSA co-president Stuart Letovsky.

CUSA's Board of Directors tried to impeach the co-president for losing thousands of dollars in EnviroRock, a rock concert to save the enviroment. But the Judicial Board nullified their motion to impeach Letovsky, and all its decisions concerning the matter favored the co-president.

"All of the Judicial Board members (had little or no legal experience), and they should not be making decisions of a legal nature," said St. Maurice.

Instead, their position within CUSA should be specific and perhaps confined to resolving disputes between student clubs or students and CUSA, administering student elections, and ratifying constitutions, he said.

Director Kerry Schacter agreed the board's powers should be reduced but stressed that its authority to impeach CUSA directors should not be given to the student association's Board of Directors.

Schacter, who was chairman of last year's Judicial Board and a friend of Letovsky's, could not be reached for further comment. Currently, the Judicial Board's resposibilities are:

- interpreting the student association's constitution whenever asked to do so by either CUSA or a student;
- "organizing and administering" any student association or CUSA election or

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AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office, room 649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5pm Wednesday for Friday's issues.

Friday, Oct. 4

"Maria's Story": a documentary portrait of love and survival in El Salvador's civil war. H-110 at 7pm. Reception to follow at Annex Z. Info: Central America Committee 848-7410.

Discussion and planning session for students interested in seriously discussing and debating the Unity issue. All viewpoints welcome. Active members of the Concordia community urged to attend. H-620, 2pm. Info: 848-7474.

CASE general meeting. Concordia Association for Students in English is having their first general meeting. All welcome. P-205, 2020 Mackay, 1pm. Info: 848-7487.

Bi-the-Way, bisexual women's discussion group has its first fall meeting today, at the McGill Women's Union, room 423, Student union building, 3480 Mc-Tavish. The topic will be "Bisexual in a straight relationship". All women welcome. Info: Loanne: 598-8661.

WUSC Concordia: World University Services of Canada at Concordia meeting to get club rolling for '91-'92. Interested students welcome. H-645, 5pm. Info: 848-7474, Lana Grimes (CUSA VP Liason).

Photo club general meeting: noon, in room H-645. All welcome. Info: 848-7474.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Bring the Noise, new writing on popular music. A day long conferance from 11am-6:30pm, at VA-114. Papers on cyberpunk, sampling, Truth or Dare, ethnicity and pop, gay disco, censorship, more. Sponsored by Concordia Communications Studies and CKUT. Everyone welcome.

"If Women Count" a panel discussion on Women and Economics. Also, discussion and screening of the film "Burning Times." 9am, H-420. Admission, $2, students free -sliding scale. All proceeds towards the establishment of a scholarship fund for women of visible minorities leaving Dawson College to attend Concordia. Info: 848-7474.

Orientation party for the African Students association. 4860 Queen Mary #1, after 8pm. BYOB and members are encouraged to bring their traditional dishes. Info: 738-8094.

Monday, Oct. 7

Second Annual "Coming-Out Stories" contest, in celbration of National Coming OUt day, all lesbians are invited to share their stories. Win fabulous prizes. At the Simone de Beauvoir Institute lounge, 2170 Bishop. 7pm. Sponsored by the Lesbian Studies Coalition of Concordia. Info: 848-7474 (CUSA).

Fra McCann, Sinn fein, Belfast city councillor speaking on the current situation in Northern Ireland. Sponsored by the Friends of Ireland, 7th floor Hall building, at 7:30pm. Info: 625-2195 or 278-5018.

GENERAL

Interested in ethical consumerism? Want to find out about the food industry, how nultinationals work, and alternatives for socially responsible shopping? Contact the Global Cooperation Network at Q-PIRG, 848-7585 (ask for Beth) or come to a meeting, Monday Oct. 7 at 7pm, 2130 Mackay.

Aid the fight for human rights! Come to Amnesty International's letter-writing meetings every Tuesday, 4pm, 2090 Mackay, Annex Z. Info: 848-7410.

Twice weekly! Making your CUSA cents go farther! The Debating society meets in the Hall building Wednesdays at 7pm, in room 615 and Fridays at 2pm in room 520. Our office number is 848-7412. All students and faculty are welcome.

Health services will have a McGill dietetics student available for nutritional consultation, free of charge, on both campuses from October 7 to November 1st. Appointments can be made through the nurse at SGW, ER 407, 848-3565, and at Loyola CH-101, 848-3575.

Call for submissions: the Newsletter for the Permanent Review committe on the Status of Women, Faculty of Fine Arts is accepting writing and visuals for its fall issue. Deadline: Oct. 15. Drop off materal at the Concordia Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay downstairs, or call 848+7431. Include name and phone number with submissions.

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Recession hits feminist bi-monthly

Communiqu'Elles magazine calls it quits

MONTREAL (CUP) — A bi-monthly Montreal women's magazine has fallen victim to the recession and is calling it quits after 16 years of publication.

Communiqu'Elles was one of the few feminist magazines in Montreal. The magazine's primary goal was to provide women with information usually unavailable in the mainstream media. It covered women's health, violence against women, sexuality, women and AIDS, and feminist organizations.

According to editor Jacquie Manthorne, sales of the magazine fell during the recession, causing Communiqu'Elles to go under.

"Women are the first to be fired," said Manthorne. "In Montreal last November, 18,000 people were laid off. Of them, 17,000 were women."

"When you're worried about having a roof over your head and feeding your kids, you don't buy magazines."

She also attributed the collapse of the paper to a dramatic fall in advertising sales.

"Our advertisers are small business and professional women who rely on women as clientele. They were strongly affected by the recession."

The removal of postal subsidies for second-class mail by Canada Post and the GST on magazines caused further problems.

"The government admitted in the past that magazines and newspapers face problems due to the small population of the country and the vast geographical area," she said.

"They seem to have decided that these conditions no longer exist."

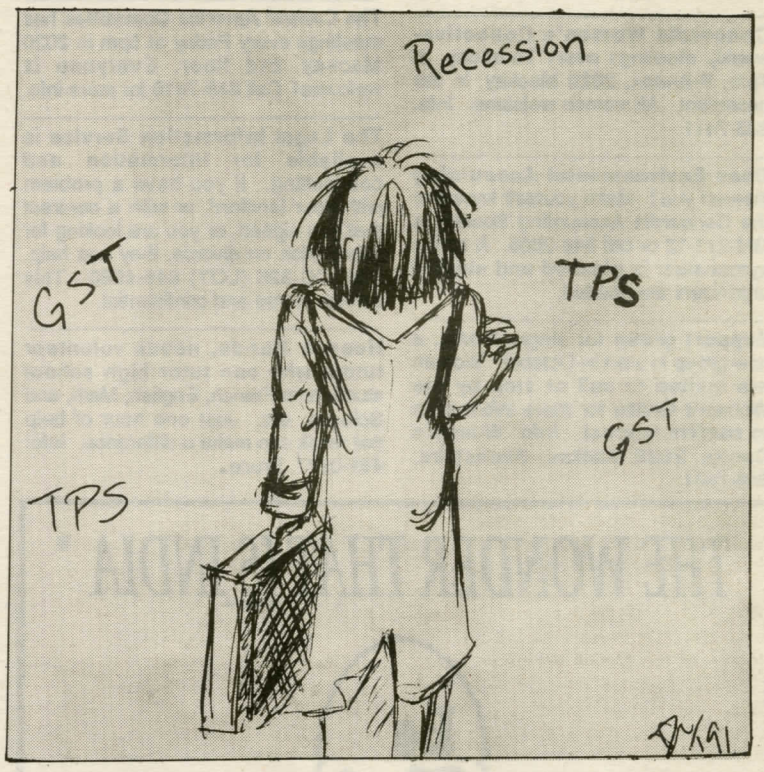
Communiqu'Elles is also the magazine's publishing house. It puts out a number of titles, including the recent Canadian Women and AIDS, and the Canadian and Montreal Women's Directories.

Many volunteers are upset about the magazine's demise, Manthorne said.

"We need to salvage the publishing house rather than let the deficit of the magazine take it down."

Elizabeth Littlejohn of Hersay, a women's radio program on McGill University's radio station, said despite poor production and layout, Communiqu'Elles provided a lot of valuable information for women.

Communiqu'Elles magazine, published in both French and English, had six-thousand subscribers and was widely distributed across Canada.



Racism destroying B.C. forest: activist

by Vicki Mowat

VICTORIA (CUP) — Racism, "so ingrained it is automatic," is resulting in the destruction of British Columbia forests, according to an aboriginal rights activist.

John Shafer, one of 18 people arrested in the Walbran valley this summer, said the presence of logging companies on native lands is an "illegal encroachment upon native territory."

The Walbran is the site of an on-going battle between loggers and environmentalists who are protesting the destruction of the old-growth forest.

Shafer was arrested for disobeying an injunction against interference in logging and roadbuilding by Fletcher Challenge-Canada.

He said this is a "racist conspiracy of government, business and the judiciary to unconstitutionally and fraudulently extort unceded territory and resources" from natives.

Even so-called progressive people are racist, he said. Environmentalists talk about "playing the native card", and a top B.C. environmentalist has called himself an "Indian lover," Shafer said.

Shafer plans to draw racial issues into the courts as a defense of both nature and native rights. His defense is based on the claim that natives have jurisdiction over the Walbran, so logging companies cannot operate without their permission.

Shafer cited the Royal Proclamation of 1763, which states unceded terrority is reserved for native nations. Shafer said the 1982 Constitution does not rescind this protection.

But the courts refuse to hear this argument, and a judge has denied Shafer's lawyer, Bruce Clark, the right to argue it in court.

Since Clark is an Ontario lawyer and not a member of the B.C. Law Society, he was not allowed to defend Shafer.

"The Law Society is attempting to stifle my argument by getting rid of my lawyer," Shafer said.

Clark also represents Lil'wat natives whose court challenges have been blocked as well.

Shafer was to appear in court on September 30.

B.C. rallies to protect forest

by Lewis Duffy

VICTORIA (CUP) — As six more protesters were arrested in the Walbran valley last week, a rally in support of British Columbia rainforests took shape on the legislature lawn.

About 500 people gathered Sept. 23 to hear environmentalists and politicians speak about logging in the Walbran watershed and B.C. forestry practices in general.

The Walbran has been the site of on-going clashes between loggers and environmentalists, who are protesting the clear-cutting of the forest.

Vicky Husband, conservation chair of the Sierra Club of Western Canada, called the rally a "day of mourning for B.C.'s forests."

She demanded a "fundamental-change in forestry management, "blaming most of B.C.'s environmental woes on the Social Credit government.

Clinton Webb, a director of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee said "those concerned about the environment could not return the Social Credit party to power".

Suzanne Hanson, a Social Credit electoral candidate, was jeered by the crowd when she said the forest industry had "supplied British Columbians with the lifestyle they now enjoyed."

NDP candidate Andrew Petter promised a forest- practices act to halt unsound logging practices, while stressing the need for an increase in the ratio of jobs per tree.

"B.C. supplies one half the jobs per tree compared to the rest of Canada, and one third the jobs per tree compared to the U.S." said Petter.

He also called for improved use of trees cut, which would include a ban on the export of raw logs and an increase in "value-added jobs."

Sexism! Now that we have your attention, there's a **staff meeting Friday, October 4 @ 4:00p.m, Room H649**. Be there or be round and rectangular. We need your input for our output. Writers and photographers all welcome to gab about your student paper.

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SPECIAL NATIVE ISSUE Oct. 29

Sex assault center raises doubts

by Anik Hahn

MONTREAL (CUP) — Despite the enthusiasm surrounding McGill University's new student-run sexual assault centre, some women have reservations about the project.

"We won't be referring anyone to the centre until the (Women's) Union has decided upon its formal stance on the centre," said Suzanne Stein, resource person for the Women's Union.

Stein said students staffing the centre is a potential problem.

"You could go for help and be served by someone in your geography class," she said.

Sylvia Dilorio, co-ordinator of the centre, said she does not see any problems with using student volunteers.

"All of our staff take an oath of confidentiality," she said. "If it happens that a staff member has to help someone they know, they will simply pass the individual to another staff member."

Also, Dilorio said students handling crisis-intervention situations will be trained by the Montreal Assault Prevention Centre.

"Group support will be led by professionals, that is, students with their masters in social work or psychology," she said.

Without 24-hour hotline service, the centre will be unable to serve its purpose completely, Stein said.

But Delorio said the centre simply doesn't have the money.

"We would love to be a 24-hour service," she said. "Maybe next year. At present, the centre is trying to arrange to be open one evening a week."

An earlier controversy over the political stance of the centre has been resolved. The centre's constitution originally contained a clause which made it officially non-political. But Dilorio said the clause is being rewritten.

"The non-political clause was a misunderstanding," she said. "By 'non-political' we meant that we wanted to be open to all student groups."

According to Dilorio, much of the controversy is due to a lack of communication between the centre and other women's groups. Ideally, she sees the centre working as a complement to Walksafe, the Women's Union, and the Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

"The centre is a huge step forward," Dilorio said. "It means that as a community we can no longer ignore the fact that sexual assault exists on campus. No longer can we sweep the issue under the carpet."

With donations and student council funding, the centre is headed by a six-person commission and staffed by trained volunteers. It offers a sexual assault legal program, support groups for survivors, information and prevention seminars, a resource centre, medical information referrals, and accompaniment to the hospital, police, and court.

Members are pushing to help draft a sexual harassment policy for McGill, and to fight for reinstatement of the "rape shield" law.

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GENERAL

Health services: correction: the Loyola campus address in the CUSA handbook should read 6935 Sherbrooke w, rm CH-101. Tel: 848-3575.

Concordia International business association is having a design contest. Design oriented and creative people to discover the details. Call 848-7390 or drop by GM 218-2 for information.

Concordia Women's Collective-weekly meetings every Thursday, at 7pm, P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, in the basement. All women welcome. Info: 848-7411.

Does Environmental Accounting interest you? Make yourself known to the Concordia Accounting Society in GM-211-12 or call 848-2855. A spring symposium is planned and student organizers are needed.

Support group for single moms: a new group to start in October. Women are invited to call or stop by the Women's Centre for more information to confirm interest. Info: Women's Centre, 2020 Mackay, downstairs, 848-7431.

The CMA Students' Committee of the Concordia Accounting Society is looking for volunteers to help organize the first major Industry Cocktail, planned for November 1991. Make yourselves known at the committee office: GM 211-12 or call 848-2855.

The Concordia Accounting Society has organized a number of tours to chartered accounting firms during the month of September. Attendance limited to third year accounting students. Please sign up at the CAS office: GM-211-12 or call 848-2855.

The Central America Committee has meetings every Friday at 5pm in 2020 Mackay 2nd floor. Everyone is welcome! Call 848-7410 for more info.

The Legal Information Service is available for information and counselling. If you have a problem with your landlord, or with a contract that you signed, or you are looking for information on divorce, they can help. Info: CC-326 (LOY) 848-4960. This service is free and confidential.

Head & Hands, needs volunteer tutors who can tutor high school students in French, English, Math, and Science, etc. Just one hour of help per week can make a difference. Info: 481-0277, Bruce.

Tutors needed: must be a Concordia student, have completed 45 credits; have a GPA of 3.0 or better, recommendation from faculty member. Applications available at the Dean of Students office, AD121 or Annex M (2nd floor).

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CARA (Concordia Animal rights Association) will soon be starting to meet regularly, but in the meantime, you can contact them their offices at 2020 Mackay, P-305, or call Grant 486-1953, or Maureen 939-5854.

Volunteers needed. Need experience related to infant & child development, or community work? Why not volunteer for Parenthèse, a support group for mothers & their young children? Volunteer bureau, Cyndy Spilberg, 934-0354.

Volunteers are sought and urgently needed to work at Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute. Info: Eva Kuper, volunteer services, 485-1112, local 311.

Services for Disabled Students-Concordia is strongly committed to providing services which support the integration of students who have disabilities into the university community. Programmes, facilities, and equipment are coordinated through the Services for Disabled Students (SDS). Information and assistance is readily available on each campus. Contact 848-3525/3511 (Voice/TDD) SGW, H-580, or848-3503/3536 (Voice/TDD) - LOY Ad-121.

Volunteers needed, preferably bilingual, to help others in need at the Face to Face listening and referral centre. Call 934-4546.

Amateur Radio Club-meetings will be held every Tuesday night from 7-10pm in H-644-1. Get on the air and talk to the world Free via personal ham radio. New members welcome. Info: 848-7421.

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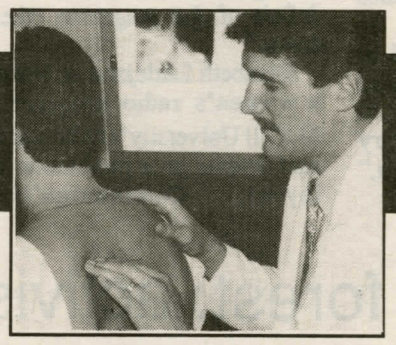

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Rebel film with a cause

by Annarosa Sabbadini

Maria's is a story that Hollywood would not touch with a ten foot pole.

A 39-year old wife and mother of three, Maria Serrano took up arms in the northern hills of El Salvador 11 years ago and is still fighting. This 53-minute documentary, which is playing tonight in the Hall Building, about her life is not just a political reportage; **Maria's Story** is creative fimmaking at its best.

Co-directors, Pamela Cohen and Monona Wali had envisioned doing a more human-portrait style of documentary; "a departure from the newsreel, information-type thing we've been doing in thepast," says Cohen. "We wanted to see if we could document the fact that the civilian population was being directly bombed. But we knew it had to be digestable to a North American audience."

Following Maria's everyday life for only seven weeks, the filmmakers captured the subtle aspects of husband-and-wife and mother-and-daughter dynamics.

As **Maria' s Story** is shot from her real life, the sequences are naturally understated. Everyday necessities - bathing, eating, the need of a haircut - are calmly taken in by the camera. By going back with Maria to her home village, now a ghost town because of the long years of fighting, the camera shows the events that transformed an average farm girl into a guerrilla leader priming her troop for what they hope is their final offensive.

Even when Maria recounts her young daughter's mutilation at the hands of government troops, cameraman, John Knoop, holds a respectful middle distance, like a sober and reverent witness. The camera has captured an intimate portrait of life in El Salvador without overdramatizing the tragic.

Documentary filming in war zones is not only dangerous and difficult but according to Cohen, also a question of luck.

"The difficult thing," Cohen says," is getting from the city to the countryside. The army routinely sets up roadblocks all along the main roads that go everywhere."

Cohen and her crew initially went to El Salvador in 1988. They had successfully reached the northern mountains of the country only to discover that the army had recently launched a major military operation and Maria's unit was on the run.

"We came down with heavy16mm equipment. One roll of film, about 11 minutes long, weighs at least a pound so we had two huge packs that weighed like a hundred pounds each. After a three and a half week wait, the crew packed up for the United States only to return a year later, this time with a lightweight Sony video-8 Camcorder.

"The small-format video may not be appropriate for every kind of filming," Cohen says, "but it's an inexpensive alternative for a lot of documentary work. For many Third World filmmakers it's the only way to go."

The Camcorder was more than just practical and economical. "We were no longer this intimidating block of people and equipment," says Cohen. "It allowed us to get more of the intimacy. It was very easy to just pick up the camera and roll it at will."

Maria's Story is Cohen's fifth documentary about El Salvador and even with the award-winning **In the Name of Democracy** credited to her name, Cohen says it was hard finding funding and broadcast outlets interested in wartime documentary. PBS picked it up in August for its documentary showcase **P.O.V.**

Maria's Story is playing tonight in Room 110 of the Hall Building at 7pm. Tickets are 5 dollars and include a post-screening conference and reception.

"If someone would have told me 10 years ago that one day I would be sitting and planning military strategy, or even carrying a gun, I would never have believed it," said Maria Serrano.

The Extra Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation premieres this weekend at the Rialto. Need we say more? *Fri-Sun, 7:15 and 9:30 pm.*

Montreal's Guerilla Theatre is performing to protest the Bank of Montreal's anti-choice-supporting Mastercard (Alliance for Life Affinity Card). *Today at 1pm* in front of the branch at Ste-Catherine + Drummond.

The Off-Festival de Nouvelle Dance presents its last show this Sunday at 4 pm. Julie West will perform her work *Gnomon* at Parc Lafontaine, corner of Sherbrooke and Calixa-Lavallée. **No charge!**

Bring the Noise: *New Writing on Popular Music*, a presentation of Communication Studies and CKUT. Papers on gay disco, ethnicity and pop, censorship and Madonna. *Sunday, Oct. 5 from 11 am to 6:30 pm* at the Visual Arts Building, 1395 Blvd. René-Lévesque. **Free!**

The Allegra Chamber Series' first concert this season is on *Oct. 10 at 8 pm.* Featuring the Gerald Danovitch Saxophone Quartet, accompanied by pianist Dorothy Frailberg. Redpath Hall, 3461 McTavish. **Free!**

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SPINS FRINGE ARTS

Billy Bragg: Sexuality
GO! Discs/Polygram
by Anuska Garcia

This EP by Billy Bragg has been long awaited by many fans who were wondering what this man had to say about all the things that happened in the political world, especially the collapse of communism. As a result, this release, Bragg's twelfth so far is a manifestation of his graceful slip from the hardcore social politics into the more personal aspect of politics and the individual and never really lets go of the early indescribably beautiful and lyrics that were so characteristic of him in his other albums.

As opposed to the rawer sounding simple forceful voice and acoustic guitar from his other albums, this EP has more instruments, is more elaborately arranged and polished and drowns out the voice and lyrics in some songs like Sexuality and the London remix of it where Billy gets silly and goes dance-techno. Ontario, Quebec and Me still retain the soft-voiced romantic aspect of his songs but on the whole, you might say that he has progressed into a more laidback sound. The lyrics are still poignant, beautiful and full of imagery and for many this will seem to be a definite progression into something new. This album is definitely worth checking but for many Bragg die-hards, don't listen, the fire is gone.

L'ABSOLU DE LA DANSE

par Diane Breton

Dans le cadre du **Off Festival** du Festival International de la Nouvelle Danse, Lucie Grégoire présente une pièce intitulée *"Absolut"*.

Le solo s'inspire, entre autres, d'expériences personnelles et du classique d'Ovide Les Métamorphoses. La chorégraphe nous propose une pièce qui joue avec l'idée de la dualité des énergies féminines et masculines. Métamorphose et errance font partie des principaux thèmes abordés.

Dans la première partie de la chorégraphie, Lucie Grégoire interprète une femme qui a un côté obscur, fragile et un peu craintif. Cette partie parle de l'insatiabilité du désir qui dépasse la condition humaine. Dans la seconde partie, le personnage est androgyne. Ici on explore l'"éclatement", l'animal et le végétal.

Lucie Grégoire danse seule, accompagné sur la scène par deux musiciens qui interprètent des pièces composées spécialement pour *Absolut* Ils font partie intégrante du spectacle, affirme Lucie Grégoire.

Elle nous propose une recherche d'un monde de profondeur et d'intangibilité. Cette démarche a comme but le dépassement. Dépassement qui a pour objet de transcender les choses, l'être et le quotidien. L'*Absolut*, c'est percevoir la vie à un niveau plus Universel.

Absolut *est presenté vendredi le 4 octobre à la maison de la culture Frontenac, 2550 rue Ontario est, métro Frontenac. Pour réservations: 872-7882.*

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Kickers split busy weekend

by M R Jason

What kind of an impact can a national team member have on your squad?

For the Concordia's men's soccer program, the addition of Canadian Olympian Grant Needham translated to 7 goals in 4 games, and the Stingers stand half way through the regular season unbeaten at 3-0-1.

In a 2-game weekend in the Eastern Townships, Concordia managed to take 3 points, with Needham scoring the lone goal. In the process the team managed to remain atop the standings, tied with McGill.

In Saturday's match, under cold rain, the Gold and Maroon were taking on league favorite Sherbrooke. The Vert-et-Or played a strong defensive game, outplaying Concordia with their dominant midfield, but still could not contain Needham for the whole 90 minutes.

The Sunday game was supposed be no contest, a rematch of last weekend's blowout when Concordia whitewashed the Gaiters 7-0.

But Bishop's, on their homecoming weekend, decided to play the role of the spoiler and denied Concordia its fourth win, forcing a scoreless draw.

The match was played under cold rain, turning the field into a sea of mud. Those field conditions, coupled with its small size, made it harder for a technical team like Concordia to score.

Furthermore, the home team showed little emphasis on offence, concentrating its strenghs on defenc

The Stingers dominated through the whole match, yielding only one shot on goal. The best scoring opportunity came in the first half when Concordia forward Maged Loka hit the crossbar with a shot from 15-yards out. The striker had no excuse in mind for the offensive performance,

"We shouldn't give excuses", Loka said, "We had some good chances but just couldn't convert".

The Stingers are now at home for the balance of the regular season. They will take on division co-leaders McGill on Friday evening, at McGill.

The new Stinger sensation, who is also a member of the C.S.L.'s Montreal Supra, scored from the top of the box 9 minutes into the second half.

The game was also marked by some very questionable calls by the referee, such as the disqualification of Sherbrooke sweeper Baghdad Djamel or the penalty shot awarded to the home team with only 3 minutes remaining - the foul clearly occuring outside the box.

However, it did not influence the outcome of the game as the shot sailed over the crossbar, giving the Stingers the narrow victory.

Concordia head coach Vladimir Pavlicik was especially pleased with the reaction of his players after the penalty call that could have given the Vert-et-Or a tie.

"I'm glad the guys responded calmly, since (the referee) won't change his mind", said Pavlicik.

Ron and Gary's Top Ten

From the home office in H - 649

Top ten reasons why the Stingers should play their home games at the Big Owe

1. Stinger's defence aided in tackling opposition by falling concrete.
2. Stingers would draw more fans than Expos.
3. Expos already have flight booked to Buffalo.
4. Concordia plans on being new Montreal entry in C.F.L.
5. Unlike Expos, Stinger jerseys don't look like pajamas.
6. Stingers need additional seats for massive crowd expected for Homecoming game.
7. Fans can amuse themselves by playing "Dodge the falling debris."
8. Players can use fallen concrete slab as blocking dummy.
9. Concordia linemen can take turns pounding on Youpi.
10. Stingers can probably play better baseball.

Stingers trip to Kingston a bad idea

by Steven Scullion

Carl Von Clausewitz, the Prussian father of modern strategical study, suggested that one of the keys to victory in battle is to employ a "strategy of exhaustion", to crush your opponents.

If Carl was a football coach he would recommend establishing the running game, thus wearing down your opponents defense.

The Queens Golden Gaels did just that on Saturday when they trampled the Concordia Stingers 49-22.

Queens fullback Brad Elberg and halfback Paul Beresford both contributed to the win, rushing for 131 and 123 yards respectively.

Concordia, who haven't had a 100+ rusher in two seasons, rely on another strategy. They unleash their weapon of mass destruction, Ron Aboud, who's breaking records faster than Guns&Roses can sell them.

Aboud completed 19 of 35 pass attempts for 221 yards and three TD's. He set a career conference record for completions in the process, when he found Hubert Marsolais for a 24 yard gain. His sixteenth successful attempt allowed him to overtake former Ottawa Gee-Gee's quarterback, Rick Zmich.

Queens held Concordia scoreless for the first quarter while piling up 13 points of their own. The only bright spot for the Stingers being a blocked field goal.

In the second quarter, Concordia got on the scoreboard after an impressive drive which was capped with Aboud's one yard plunge for the major. After kicker Paul Geary's successful convert, Queens answered with two scores of their own, complete with matching converts.

The Stingers however were not content to roll over and play dead.

With 26 seconds remaining in the half, Montana...oops, I mean Aboud, found tight-end Eric McLellan in the end zone from 8 yards out. Score at the half, Concordia 14, Queens 28.

If that drive had shifted any of the game's momentum to Concordia, that trend was quickly reversed.

Jeff Yach of Queens intercepted a Ron Aboud pass early in the third quarter and returned it 47 yards for a TD.

Queens dominated the rest of the game with time consuming, ball-control offence. Concordia desperately tried to mount a comeback when Ron Aboud hit wide-out Andy Peterkin with a 33 yardstrike, who then engineered his way into the end zone.

The Gaels would have none of that and with one minute left to play it was Queens with the ball and the final drive for a game ending touchdown.

That left the boys from Kingston the only undefeated team in the O-QIFC.

Stingers set to hit the ice

by Ron Rogers

Months have passed since we last saw the Concordia men's hockey team, losing a devestating decision to the University of Toronto in overtime.

In the time since, head coach Yves Beaucage and his coaching staff have scoured the countryside hoping to find the one or two players necessary to push this team to the next level. For this team, the next level may well be a trip to the national finals this spring.

"A lot of guys did well in camp", according to Beaucage, "and we're anxious to see how they do in a game."

That chance will come this weekend, when the Stingers take part in a tournament at the University of Quebec at Trois-Rivieres. The Stingers first game is against McGill Friday night, followed by a Saturday game with the host Patriotes. They face Ottawa on Sunday.

While the tournament is seen as an extension of training camp, it is also important to get the season off to a good start.

"Everyone will play at least one game", said Beaucage, "but we're going to Trois Rivieres to win."

By the looks of things, the Stingers will have the same pros and cons as last year, when they placed second in their division. In other words, a solid defense, but a very inconsistent offense.

"We'll rely a lot on defensive play, since we don't have a lot of shooters.", noted Beaucage.

The off-season has been marked by some notable events.

The Ontario University Athletic Association (O.U.A.A.) is still debating a decision to oust the Quebec teams from their men's hockey league, thus leaving Concordia, McGill and Trois-Rivieres without a league to play in.

The alternative would seem to be a four team Quebec league (Bishops may be icing a team), playing an interlocking schedule with Ontario teams.

This past week also saw coach Yves Beaucage awarded with a new contract as full-time coach. For Beaucage, things can only get better.

"I want to do better than last year", said Beaucage, "since I feel we have more talent than last year."

Beaucage and his assistants, Blake Hambleton and Dave Boucher, want to find out if a summer full of recruiting paid off. They'll get their first opportunity this Friday in Trois-Rivieres.

Trivia

1. Who was in goal for Team Canada when they won the inaugural Canada Cup in 1976?
2. At what Ontario university did Quebec Nordiques head man Dave Chambers previously coach?
3. When did McGill last win the Vanier Cup?
4. Which team won the Canadian University hockey title last season?
5. What Canadian province does the Expo's Larry Walker hail from?
6. Denis Savard was picked third in the 1979 N.H.L. entry draft behind, of course, Doug Wickenheiser, and who else?
7. Where did Savard play his junior hockey?
8. Who did the Chicago Bears defeat for their first Super Bowl victory in 1985?
9. What N.H.L. team does former University of Western Ontario star Mike Tomlak play for?
10. Where did N.B.A. superstar David Robinson play his college ball?

Answers

1. Rogie Vachon.
2. York University.
3. 1987.
4. University of Quebec at Trois Rivieres.
5. British Columbia.
6. Dave Babych (drafted by Winnipeg)
7. Montreal.
8. New England Patriots.
9. Hartford Whalers.
10. Navy.

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Volunteers needed at Project Genesis: to work on Outreach programme, as a receptionist, and advisors who speak Spanish, Vietnamese, or Tamil. Anyone interested should apply at their offices at 5940 Victoria Ave (metro Plamondon). Info: Marcie Klein or Gary Saxe 738-2036, 8-3545 or drop by H-440.

The Concordia Central America committee is looking for new members to help organize our different activities for the 91-92 year. Drop by our offices for a (Nicaraguan) coffee to chat. 848-7410.

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LOST - September 4, Wednesday. Gold bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. Please call 466-6581.

Lost! black leather wallet. The ID cards balong to Daniel Leibu. Please call me at 769-5405.

Tiure

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economic interests control public opinion and the media."

Tiure compared the situation to that of native people in Canada.

"The difference is that projects (in Canada) are prepared secretly, then applied. In Brazil, there is no discussion, there is extermination."

While in North America, Tiure wants to draw attention to the reality of Brazil's aboriginal people. He plans to commemorate 1992 — the 500th anniversary of the "discovery" of the Americas — by making a reverse journey in a primitive boat to discover Europe.

Tiure's speech was organized by the Indigenous Peoples International as part of "Native Awareness Week" at Concordia University.

Comedy

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said, "As far as waivers go, I've never seen one and I've never asked anyone to sign one."

Nero said she didn't like the idea of "perpetuating someone else's racism at 500 bucks a pop (the cost of engaging a performer)," but that there is a "difference between censorship and asking an entertainer not to perform offensive material."

Nero said the issue of keeping offensive comedy off the campuses stems from an incident last year when female students complained about racist remarks made by performers during an engineering students' talent night.

The only way that Cusacorp can now control the quality of comedy on campus is to select "mature" performers, said Nero.

Richards agrees.

"Our (Cusacorp's) responsibility is to bring in comedians whose routines are not offensive — it's not the comedians' responsibility to clean up their act for us."

Judicial Board

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referendum;

- settling disputes between students, student clubs and CUSA;
- ratifying students clubs' constitutions, and;
- sitting as a tribunal on trials for removal from office.

Director Sophie Desjardins was elected to be chair of the committee to look into the matter.

"What I'd like to have essentially is a loose but organized meeting where everyone will be allowed to give their input," she said.

"I'm asking for as many submissions as possible," Desjardins said. "I want to get a really wide scope of ideas to submit to the (directors.)"

She said she plans to hold the forum and submit her report by the next meeting of the Board of Directors in three weeks.

Desjardins promised this forum will not resemble Keith Spicer's commission which had a multi-million dollar budget:

"This thing doesn't have a budget to begin with, but I might pay for some doughnuts out of my pocket."